

Macon Beacon.

"In essentials let there be unity, in non-essentials liberty, but in all things charity."

37 HENRY C. FERRIS.

MACON, NOXUBEE COUNTY MI., NOVEMBER 7, 1860.

VOL. XI.--NO. 13

Female College. CENTENARY INSTITUTE, SUMMERFIELD, ALA.

Rev. J. T. Montgomery, A. M. President.

SUMMERFIELD is eight miles north of Selma—backs and other conveyances. The Institute has reached a degree of prosperity unknown in its previous history. During the past term, it enrolled 200 matriculates, of which, 100 were from the South. The expenses for boarding, literary tuition and vocal music, about \$200. Instrumental music, drawing and painting, embroidery languages, extra.

The boarding department, under the supervision of Prof. W. C. L. Richardson, will be thoroughly fitted and furnished entirely anew with carpets, stoves, &c.

The President, who with his family, reside in the College, unites with Professor R., in the pledge to provide all necessary accommodations and comforts for the young ladies committed to their care.

Persons desiring catalogues apply to W. C. L. RICHARDSON, See'y Faculty.

August 29, 1860.

MARBLE YARD.

THE Marble Business hitherto carried on opposite the Court House Macon, is now removed to Macon, near to Dillard's Carriage Works.

HEADSTONES.

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN SEARS, TOMBS, MONUMENTS, &c., will be executed in the best style, and at reasonable prices. All orders shall receive the most prompt attention.

SMALLWOOD & WILDMAN.

No Family should be Without One.

W. E. BRAMIN & CO'S

SEWING MACHINES.

J. E. BUCK, Agent,

Macon, Miss.

The stitch taken by our Machines

is not surpassed, either in strength

or durability by that of any other

machine. It is DOUBLE LOCKED and very

strong, so that any seam can be stretched

to the capacity of the goods without

breaking the stitch, and cannot be ripped

through every fourth stitch be cut.

This Machine will quilt, hem, gather,

and embroider! The latter, a pe-

culiar feature, and for all varieties of

work in hand patterns is very useful.

The Machine is beautifully finished

every polished, and is mounted on a

very position table with cover and

over, rendering it a handsome orna-

ment for the parlor. Price \$45, \$50,

\$60.

We are prepared to supply any orders

may be received.

Oct. 12, 1860. if

LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE.

HAVE a valuable tract of land,

containing 1760 acres, lying five

miles east of Macon, that I wish to sell

at a low price, and on easy terms. I

will sell stock, &c.; but would sell one

acre, or 1040 acres without more, if

desired. The land is all fresh, this being

the first crop ever grown on the place.

It is about 800 acres in cultivation,

and about 100 more will be ready next

year. For further information can be obtained

by calling on or addressing me at Ma-

con, or calling on Wm. Denton, on the

subject.

—TERMS— I will sell the whole on

easy terms if desired.

E. C. CLEMENTS.

Aug. 29, 1860. if

LAND FOR SALE.

180 ACRES of land 5 1/2 miles

east of Shuqualak depot, and

lying on Shuqualak creek—about 250

acres open and in an excellent state of

cultivation—the most of it black slough

land, and well adapted to the growth of

either corn or cotton. The greater

portion yet to be cleared is under a

substantial fence, and is well tim-

bered with some as fine rail and board

timber as can be found in the country; it

is also an excellent grade of cotton land.

The improvements consist of a very

comfortable dwelling with four rooms,

and is situated on a high sandy ridge,

remarkable for its health and the beau-

tiful grove which surrounds it. The

buildings are under good repair; a new

house and running gear just com-

pleted. The above land can be pur-

chased on very reasonable terms, and

payments in accordance; also two thou-

The Macon Beacon.

Is published every Wednesday at \$2

in advance, or \$3 at the end of the year

by H. C. FERRIS.

Advertisements at the usual rates of

\$1 a square for the first, and fifty cent.

on each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements not paid for on the

first insertion, will be charged 25 cent.

above the usual rates.

JUSTICE'S COURT.

State of Mississippi, Noxubee Co:

W. B. FREEMAN

vs.

JOHN JOHNSTONE.

Attach't \$22.50.

John Johnstone will take notice, that

unless he appears before the Justice's

Court for Beat No. 3, in said county, to

be held in the town-hall, in the town of

Macon, in said county, on Saturday the

24th day of November, 1860, then and

there to plead, answer or demur to a

case pending in said Justice's Court,

wherein William B. Freeman is plain-

tiff and the said John Johnstone is de-

fendant, the matters therein will be

taken as confessed.

Witness my hand and seal this the

27th October, 1860.

[SEAL] E. W. FERRIS,

Justice of the Peace.

Oct. 31, 1860. if

State of Mississippi,

Noxubee County,

PROBATE COURT, OCTOBER TERM, A. D. 1860.

In the matter of the petition of James

R. Morgan, administrator of James

L. Henkle, deceased, for sale of land

to pay debts.

To Louisa R. Stenson and her husband

D. G. Stenson, Martha Henkle,

Francis M. Henkle and John Hen-

kle.

YOU are hereby notified to be and

appear before this court, at the

court-house thereof, in the town of Ma-

con on the third Monday in December,

A. D. 1860, it being the first day of said

term, to answer said petition and to

show cause if any there can why the

land described as follows, to-wit: the

several parcels of land, to-wit: the

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My Early Love.

BY WIDSWORTH.

It was an ardent, boyish love

That faded out as life grew older;

My heart flew to her like a dove,

And lighted on her beauteous shoulder;

Or sipped the honey from her lips,

Or in her eyes found heavenly graces—

I loved her to her finger tips—

I loved her very foot-print trace.

Her features were a heavenly charm;

Her smile made all within me flutter;

In rounded beauty was her arm;

Her little hand was fit as butter.

No wonder that I loved her so!

But she was false as she was pretty;

And soon she sacked her little bean,

And took a big one from the city.

I caught him out one gloomy night—

"'Twas one of love's extremest phases:

I aggravated him to fight!"

But oh! he lapped me like a blaze!

The Cannibal Islands in the Pacific.

A VISIT TO THE TYPES.

As soon as it became known to the

crew of the vessel that I had decided to

remain for a time at Dominica, one of

the Marquesas Islands, I was assailed

with persuasions, yarns and protests

from the honest seamen, who from one

cause or another, had become attached

to me. An attack of the scurvy, how-

ever, under which I was suffering, and

which rendered it imperative to me to

live on land for a couple of months,

proved more powerful in its demand than

their stories, in argument, and as the

above mentioned island was the nearest

spot of earth, thither I was bound.

"But, sir," remonstrated English

John, one of our best sailors, "if you

are so set on it, you had better be

careful, for I have seen 'em make lob-

scouse of 'em, and may I never go aloft if

I haven't seen 'em make lobscouse of

human beings, an' 'deavour 'em just as

I would set junk. There ain't a white

man on the island, an' if there was,

they'd know the taste of him afore

soon."

I confess that through just such stories

as this, I had imbibed something of a

morbid fondness for the horrible; and I

have no doubt that my condition of

mind resembled somewhat that of the

young girl who, once warned of the fol-

ly of sin, wished to experience the fol-

ly of herself. The endeavors of Jake,

therefore, were unavailing, though one

of his messmates, Harry L., backed

them up with the following relation:

"You must know, sir, that in 1840,

I visited these 'ere Islands in a Nan-

tucket whaler. We knew that 'twas

no use for us to expect to get much fresh

provisions there; but our skipper tho't

the men would be ready for another six

months' cruise if he could give them a

run on shore for a day or two. He

wouldn't leave the whalin' ground, where,

for seven months, we had been in the

middle of schools of eighty and ninety

battle-ship whales. So, as the Mar-

quesas was the highest and could be

reached in less than a week, he stood in

for Dominica. Now, we'd heard that the

native were man-eaters but the

captain thought them yarns weren't true

and if they was that he'd rather run a

risk than lose a whole season, by going

farther to leeward. Well, sir, we arrived

and anchored in Hannatappa, one of

the best bays in the island. Soon all

hands forgot the stories about the can-

ibals, and with merry hearts—that you

know always belong to a sailor—we went

on shore. We had lots of turker and

calico to trade for coconuts, bananas,

and other fruits, and could have filled a

boat with what we got in the barter.

A shipmate of mine proposed to me to

go back in the island a little, and as we

had brought a little toddy and had used

it, we both felt like having an adven-

ture. We soon found an opportunity

of stowin' away from our companions,

who were dancin' and goin' with some

of the natives on the beach, and took a

line as straight as a mainstay into the

interior.

"Well, sir, we disobeyed orders, for

the captain told us to keep within sight

and hail, so long as we were on shore,